# JOURNAL ADVERTISING STATIONS.

THE JOURNAL

have been conveniently located at the following drug stores in the various sections of ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE TELEPHONED Direct to this office at regular rates. 6 CENTS PER LINE OF SEVEN WORDS.

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Talbott Ave.. No. 350-M. Schwartz.
Virginia Ave. and Coburn-C. G. Mueller.
Virginia Ave. and McCarty-M. C. Staley.
Wash. St. and State Ave.-N. S. Driggs.
Wash. St., No. 703 East-Baron Bros.
West. St., No. 503 North-C. W. Eichrodt.
Yandes and 5th Sts. Divor.

#### DIED.

fandes and 5th Sts.-Dixon.

HERVEY-Dr. Ella T., died Wednesday, Nov Friends may view the remains at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Tobin, 284 Coburn street, from 1 till 3 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 26. uneral at M. E. Church, Fortville, Ind., Friday,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

Episcopal. THANKSGIVING SERVICES-St. Paul's

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

TO LOAN-A large sum; amounts to suit; commission and expenses lowest. No gold clause. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS-Suins of \$500 and over.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. FONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-339, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

ers; \$35 permanent weekly salary and ex-penses; inexperienced men less. FOLK RITCHIE

WANTED-Traveling salesmen for cigars. Old, reliable house. Experience unnecessary, Ex-inducements to customers. \$75 to \$150 per onth and expenses. CHAS. C. BISHOP & CO., WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some

simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas sey may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-To do washing and ironing. EMIL HANDSON, 311 West Pratt street.

WANTED-Bookkeepers and stenographers to teach, Address DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. WANTED-To rent a modern house of ten twelve rooms on Pennsylvania, Meridian Delaware street, north of Onio. Inquire C. V NEAL, Auditor of State, office. WANTED-Man and wife for room in modern

house, near Central; private family; meals if sired. It will be to parties' interest to investigate. Address L, care Journal. NOTICE-Horses boarded \$5 and \$6 a month; called for. J. G. WILSON, Lawrence, Ind.

NOTICE—The board of control of the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane will receive sealed proposals up to Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., for furnishing a full line of supplies for the month of December. Requisition book will be on file at Room 45 Statehouse from and after Monday, Nov. 23, 1896. By order of the board of control.

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT-Mrs. T. Griswold, the great clairveyant and paimist, tells you every hope, fear and ambition of life; everything revealed; gives advice on business, love and marriage. Office and residence, 296 East South street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-\$4,000 dwelling, north, near Dela-ware; long time; 6 per cent. C. W. PHILLIPS, 70 Monument place.

LOST. LOST-On Virginia avenue, near Huron street, small purse containing \$51. Liberal reward if returned to 271 Virginia avenue.

S. Penn. st., Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343.

REMOVAL-A. W. Denny, to 30 North Delaware street. Real estate, rents and insurance.

PERSONAL-Madam Mason, massage. Room 2 endricks block.

### THIRTY-SEVEN WEDDINGS. That Many Licenses Issued by County

Clerk Yesterday.

Before another day rolls by seventy-four hearts will beat as thirty-seven, and there will be seventy-four people guided by as many minds which think as thirty-seven, or, in other words, there were thirty-seven marriage licenses isued yesterday by the county clerk. John Fesler, the marriageicense clerk, was kept busy all day issuing the papers that authorize two hearts to beat as one. It was the busiest day since he has been in the office.

Municipal Notes.

The city engineer was instructed yesterday to prepare papers for cementing the sidewalks of Illinois street at the State

The board ordered an electric light lo-

cated at the intersection of Dearborn and The board rescinded all action for the opening and extension of Weghorst street from its present eastern terminus to Leon-

A. D. Dougherty informed the Board of Works yesterday that the contractor who structed cement walks on Illinois street filled up and obstructed the gutgineer was instructed to ascertain whether contractor should be compelled to fix

The Indianapolis Street-cleaning Company was instructed to commence cleaning Central avenue from Ft. Wayne avenue to Tenth street. A few days ago sweeping was suspended while the contractor was at work making repairs.

On the petition of Councilman Dewar the street commissioner was instructed to lay it did. In this connection it can be said, ket and Dickson streets.

To Straighten Pleasant Run.

run is to be straightened at and ar Beecher street. The channel of the necessitating the condemnation of several tracts of ground. The board has written the city attorney for an opinion as to the proper course to adopt in fixing damages to property owners whose lands will

quarter. It torments its victims day and hight. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure. They agreed to grant the request of the National Educational So-

## FASTER TRAIN SERVICE

MAY BE MADE FIFTEEN HOURS.

Pennsylvania May Lose Its Grip on the

Vandalia-Judge Woods Not Likely to Remove Receiver Peirce.

So much is said of fast trains that the question is often rsked, has the limit been reached, and if not, how fast can a train be run? This question was put to an official of the Pennsylvania road whose headquarters are at St. Louis by a reporter of the Pittsburg Post. The official said fast time in this country was demanded by the traveling public, the newspapers and railway officials., and he expected to see distance annihilated on the through trunk lines before many years in a manner that would surprise conservative railroad men. "To begin with the question," he said, "let us take the time of the fast mail No. 11, which leaves this city every morning over the Panhandle at 9 a. m. This train makes the run all the way to St. Louis at the rate of forty-one miles an hour. When it was first placed on the road it created quite a sensation, and the first enginemen who took it out from Pittsburg were a little nervous, because they feared that the fast time up and down hills and around curves was impracticable and could not be done with safety. At that time four mail cars were all that could be handled with the light engines then in use, but the engineers took advantage of every inch of the road to make time, with the result that when the train left Pittsburg twenty minutes late it arrived at Dennison right on the dot. After that it was deemed advisable to put on an express car or an extra coach, so as to hold them down a little, and the trainmasters and yardmasters kept on adding cars to the train and the train kept on making schedule time, and to-day it is the heaviest and fastest mail train in the world, and yet it is no unusual thing for No. 11 to make up ten minutes of lost time between here and Dennison. Now suppose the Pennsylvania was to put on a train like the Empire State express, with only Christ Church in a union service. Rev. G. A. | run full speed, what would be the result? Carstensen preaches. The service begins at 10:30. I can assure you that ten hours would be cut off from the fastest present schedule and the running time of trains in this country would be completely revolution-ized. I firmly believe that a four-car train could be run from this city to St. Louis can be placed at one time. to-day in fifteen hours.

A Norfolk & Western Scheme.

The sale of the Roanoke & Southern at Winston, N. C., to the interests identified with the Norfolk & Western, has, it is said, greater significance than the sale of poor country possesses. The object of the acquisition by the Norfolk & Western tant part in the extensions of that company, which has for its object the reaching of the central and important points. The present management of the Norfolk & Western is desirous of securing an entrance to Atlanta, from which important center it is virtually shut out. It is proposed to attain that object by forming a close traffic alliance with the Seaboard Air-line. In order to make this move complete it will be necessary for the Norfolk & Western to do some building on its own account, and this it proposes to do in the very near future. The Roanoke & Southern terminus is at Winston. By building an extension to Monroe, on the Seaboard Airline, the desired connection can be made, and the Norfolk & Western will then be only 272 miles away from Atlanta. That the Seaboard Air-line management will see the mutual benefits from an alliance and will enter upon the same is undoubted, if for no other reason than an outlet to the North and West is created, which would doubtless form a formidable rival for Southern trade. The Seaboard Air-line has some very interesting plans of development ahead. The consummation of the proposed plans is a matter of the near future. The Norfolk & Western intends to be a stronger bidder for Southern business, of which Atlanta is the common distributing point.

Want to Make Lower Rates. The Interstate-commerce Commission has ness between common points in Colorado and terminal points in California for a hearing on the 18th of December next. The Atchison, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Western, the Southern Pacific, cific. They ask relief from the fourth sec- of the year. tion of the interstate-commerce act so that they "may be authorized in the transportacompensation in the aggregate for the lonpoints and California terminal points than for shorter distrances over the same line in i cluded within the longer distance." They eral freight agent's office. represent in this prayer that competition their existing tariffs on through and local business, together with the changes they wish to make in case of the suspension of the law asked.

Will Not Remove Receiver Peirce. A United States official was yesterday asked if he thought Judge Woods would remove R. B. F. Pelrce, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City road. He first place Mr. Peirce is handling the property satisfactorily to the bondholders, who really out. I., the road now earning more than at any period in its history, and no one will question as to his operating it economically. He then added that Judge Woods once appointed R. B. F. Peirce receiver of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, and Judge Gresham the next day removed him, and from that originated the ill feeling which existed between the two judges during the lifetime of Judge Gresham, but on Judge Gresham removing him the bill of complaint before the United States Court was withdrawn, by consent of Judge Woods, and the courts of Indiana and Iliinois made Mr. Peirce the managing trustee, which in the end proved a more important position than he would have had under the appointment of Judge Woods as receiver. The speaker added that on both roads Mr. Peirce had shown himself to be remove him.

#### Receivership of the Vandalia. "There is a wrong impression out," said

an attorney who is interested in the Vandalia receivership, "regarding this receivership. It is not one of the appointing or the choice of the Pennsylvania Company, and water will not drain away. The en- V. T. Malott appointed, and you can mark to do something. Those who understand the sold at foreclosure sale the Pennsylvania Company will pay more for the property than for any other system of roads of like mileage it has ever bought at foreclosure sales. It is a good property, and it is a surprise that to get rid of paying a little interest on one of its nonpaying divisions at the present time the company allowed a default and brought about the results stone crossings at the intersection of Mar- and truthfully, that a syndicate is in the embryo with ample capital which will be a bidder for the property at its foreclosure sale, and if the Pennsylvania secures it that company will pay what the road is worth.

Rates for Educators. Representatives of the roads between Chicago and Milwaukee met in Chicago yesterday at the office of the Western Passenger Association to formulate a report on be taken and on other questions affecting | the rates and arrangements for the next convention of the National Educational Association, which is to be held in Milwaukee in July. The Educational Society asked that a rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, be granted it and by common con-sent of the roads of the Western Passenger Association the matter was turned over to

ciety, and the rate was fixed at the amount named by the society.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The outside ticket offices will close at

C. S. Crane, general passenger agent of the Wabash, is on an Eastern trip. Harry Miller, general superintendent of the Vandalia lines, is so ill as to be con-H. P. Plant; who was re-elected president of the Southern Express Company on Tues-

day, has held that position thirty-four The Pittsburg locomotive works are so crowded with orders that they are working full time in all departments with a maxi-

The Panhandle has become very friendly the Chicago & Southeastern and is placing a good many empty cars with it to load with grain. It is stated that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton has closed a deal by which it secures control of the Hamilton & Lin-

denwald Electric road.

James Redmond, for several years superintendent of the shops of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City, died on Tuesday night. He leaves a wife and seven children. For the first time in three years the Toledo & Ohio Central has all its locomotives fit for service employed, in some cases using one crew for day trains and another, with the same locomotive, on night trains.

the C. A. R. for its encampment at Buffalo next year, and the matter will be further E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland, has completed arrangements for building a branch sixty-five miles in length from Ennis to Waco, Tex. This will give

E. Yungman has been appointed chief clerk of the advertising department of the Pennsylvania, vice D. N. Bell, who has gone to New England as general agent of the company so far as passenger busi-

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan has been obliged to increase its yard room capacity at Toledo, so much has its ousiness increased of late. On Monday it handled, to and from connections at that point, 1,100 loaded cars.

Receiver Malott, of the Vandalia lines, has his offices fitted up appropriately in the Majestic building, and in adjoining rooms are found E. R. Darlow, his general agent, and C. R. Peddle, purchasing agent of the company. D. T. McCabe, general freight agent of

been visiting agents on the system, interviewing them concerning the outlook for his own. He even attempted to find Scripformed as to rates, etc. Four just east of its freight depots were completed yesterday. Each has a capacity

can be placed at one time. It is now definitely settled that the Butler & Pittsburg, the Pittsburg, Shenango & Monongahela valley will be consolidated and made a very important system of that

part of the State of Pennsylvania.

An impression prevails that the Big Four syndicate is quietly at work to get a route which it can get into Hamilton, O., for business, and that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is determined to prevent the accomplishment of the Big Four's plans. Engine 61, now used for switching purposes in the Lake Erie & Western yards, has been in service thirty-eight years.

Under the Macy administration it was known as No. 15 and was run for over

twenty-five years by Andrew Smith, now At present two thousand men find employment at Baltimore in helping to handle the cars and unloading their contents in the holds of ocean steamers. Nearly every important fast freight line and road in the country is represented on side tracks of the B. & O. at Baltimore.

the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has issued a circular to the effect that the Chicago & Southeastern will honor mileage tickets of the C., H. & D. on that line, but the mileage tickets of the Chicago & Southeastern will not be honored on the C., H. & D. lines.

The fight has set in earnestly between the roads which handle the business between Chicago and St. Louis, and it is stated that the Chicago & Alton will put can take water when running and will put on a sixty-mile-an-hour train between the two cities, making but two stops between Chicago and St. Louis.

Engine No. 34, on the Vandalia, hauled Train 20, consisting of eight cars, from Fillmore to a standstill in the Union Sta- | David?" tion, Indianapolis, in twenty-eight minutes, made a stop at the Belt road and slowed down in the city limits. Engineer Dailey claims that he covered the twenty-eight miles, actual running time, in tion of the railroad companies doing busi- | twenty-five minutes and forty-five seconds. railroads interested in the petition are the on the system, and thus far in November the receipts at the town office are considerably in excess of those of October. The sales of the Big Four at this point the Colorado Midland and the Union Pa- on Monday made it one of the big days

contracting freight agent at Chicago and appointed H. H. Purcell to the position. tion of like kinds of property to charge less | Mr. Purcell was formery with the Michigan Central at Detroit, but the last five representative in Wisconsin. T. P. Scott succeeds Mr. Purcell in that position. He the same direction, the shorter being in- has been chief clerk in the assistant gen-

with water transportation from Atlantic | has contracted for a further lot of 1,000 box coast points to the Pacific markets renders | cars, making in all 3,890 freight cars, purnecessary a lower through rate than they | chased during 1896. The earnings have been can afford to make on business which is such as to justify, if not require, the purnot carried entirely through. The compas chase of additional equipment. During the nies filing the petition are also ordered to recent years of depression the company has 776 and in 1895 1,300. The company also bought in 1893 fifty-seven locomotives, in 1894 nineteen, in 1895 thirty-seven and in

It is stated that among business men in the country towns a marked opposition to making a 2-cents-a-mile rate is springing up. In Lebanon it has gone so far that the business men have, it is said, selected a committee to visit Sylvester Titus, who promptly answered no, saying that in the is to represent Boone county in the next Legislature, and request him to vote against such a proposition. Mr. Titus was elected representative by the Popocratic party and is said to be a strong advocate

of the low rate. D. A. Rice, agent of the Big Four Lebanon, is quoted as saying that in the twenty or more years he has held the position he has never seen in so short a time so marked a revival in business with the Big Four as since the election of Mc-Kinley. Lebanon dealers are loading from twelve to fifteen cars a day with grain and hay, and would load more could the company furnish them, and the increase in passenger business is as marked as in

freight traffic. O. W. Beckwith, who recently left Kankakee as trainmaster of the Chicago division of the Big Four, to take a similar position on the Cincinnati and Sandusky divisions of the Big Four, under Division Superintendent English, will return to Kankakee as trainmaster and be suca very capable manager of railway properties, and for that reason, if no other, he was satisfied that Judge Woods would not division, will be promoted to superintendent, vice Bayley, who goes to the St. Louis division, and the position of trainmaster on the Cairo division, it is understood, will be abolished.

Passenger men of the Eastern lines are

severe in their comments on D. G. Edwards, passenger traffic manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, alleging that the agitation of the 5,000-mile interchangeable ticket was caused by the steps he took in issuing an interchangesituation say that Mr. Edwards was obliged to return to the interchangeable mileage book to protect the C., H. & D. against dishonorable methods some of that company's competitors were practicing. managers of the Joint Traffic Association, representing the Pennsylvania lines, in speaking of the allegations that the Baltimore & Ohio was cutting rates and would withdraw from the association, and its denial by Receiver Murray, said he placed no credence in the reported withdrawal. He said the board had heard of no such intimation, but, on the contrary, there was every evidence that the Baltimore & Ohlo proposes to continue loyal to the agreement. Before Mr. Murray took charge of the road as receiver the whole situation was gone over, and it was then determined what business the road could reasonably do under the receivership and as a member of the association. There has never been at any time a disposition to withdraw, and, according to Mr. Gray, if the company should withdraw for the reason as intimated, the road could then have an opportunity of cutting rates. Such a course would prove suicidal, for then the whole force of the association would be brought to bear against it and its very purpose be

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough,

A THANKSGIVING SURPRISE.

It was no affair of slow growth. The feud between Ezra Eastman and David Townley arose sharply and suddenly, almost, as it were, a thunderbolt descending from a clear sky. No two men could be more unlike than Ezra, simple and a little shiftless, with apparently no more powerful ambition in life than to lead the local prayer meeting aright and to keep himself as free from debt as possible; and David, forehanded to the last degree, keen and careful himself, and impatient of the many who failed to be equally so. Yet they had been fast friends all their lives, and in any temporal doubt or difficulty there was no one to whom the honest deacon would so naturally apply.

"David sees things so kind of clear that it's a comfort to borrow his eyesight once in a while," he was wont to remark.

It must be admitted he was also forced to borrow a little of David's money as well once in a while. Excepting spiritual counsel, which his more prosperous neighbor took at a discount, he had but little to offer in return, but he always paid cheerfully the interest required of him and magnifled to the full his old friend's kindness in be-The Joint Traffic Association is not pleased that the Joint Passenger Commiting thus ready to come to his assistance.

tee has offered a one-cent-a-mile rate to From time to time poor Ezra still further showed his appreciation by being prompt almost to the moment in the repayment of these advances. But at last there came a season when all his undertakings were more or less unfortunate, and the Townley the Texas Midland a through line from loan, this time amounting to \$50, remained a couple of months overdue.

For the first month, with a magnanimity surprising even to himself. David affected to disregard the delay, but as the second month wore on he became impatient, and finally jogged a trifle sharply the memory

"I ain't a hard man, Ezra," he said, "but I think it's high time that money was paid, and if you can make it convenient I'd like it by the last of the week."

Despite the lack of "faculty" it was Ezra's first experience of being dunned, and yet of himself he took no umbrage at it. He was singularly loyal in his nature, and he tried to argue with himself that David the Pennsylvania lines, has for two weeks did no more than right in thus demanding business and seeing that they are well in- ture as justification, but here the evidence seemed upon the other side. Ezra's Bible contained no praise for the man who was so overcareful that he could crowd an so far as the searcher was concerned, the only result attained was that he felt impelled to choose as the theme for the fol-Lake Erie and the Carnegie lines in the lowing Friday-night prayer meeting the corroding power of the love of riches.

During the day or two which intervened. while straining every nerve to scrape together the money required of him, he still found time to amplify his text, and when, at the last moment, he sat down, as was his custom, to scratch off a few unmethodical notes of reference, he was astonished at the ease with which he filled an ample sheet of paper. Generally, though the gift of extemporizing was his to a remarkable extent, he found these notes, whose efficacy and necessity were alike a delusion, a great source of labor to him; but this night his pen seemed a fountain of thought; and when he laid it down he feit that he rould as easily have filled a volume as a mere sheet, He never needed to look at those notes after writing them. Indeed, as I have implied, he never need to write them, but as some orators have been known to depend upon a coat button for inspiration, so Ezra pinned his faith in this harmless habit, and with a few random thoughts and texts scribbled off beforehand, he felt fortified to

exhort a multitude. To-night he dropped the folded paper into a pocket wherein he had already placed the envelope containing David Townley's \$50; and, notwithstanding the pain and anxiety occasioned by the gathering together of the latter, it is a curious fact, that once started house, the written notes monopolized his thoughts almost to the exclusion of the bank notes. He even passed the Townley homestead in his preoccupation, and when at the turn of the road beyond he encountered David, it was with the rapt manner of the religious enthusiast still upon him that he drew from his pocket the precious package, and presenting it said

"You'll send me a receipt in the morning, having first carefully deposited the enin a very secure breast pocket, looked after him with a dry laugh, half arrogance half wonder, that the world could contain so curious a specimen. "It does beat my time, the shiftlessness of that fellow! Firing money around in the dark like this and not giving it so much as a thought, just because he's so

choke full of his prayers. I ain't got no patience with his kind, but I'm glad I got my money, anyhow. Half an hour later, however, this cause of complacency was taken from him. Going to his desk, ready in his own prompt, careful way to write out the receipt required of him, he discovered to his amazement that he had not got the money after He still had the package Ezra had given him, but it contained no \$50; and, as if to add insult to injury, what it did contain was a long succession of texts with thoughts thereupon, and the first text which the irate eyes rested upon read as

"Woe unto you, rich men, for you have already received your consolation. A milder or more reasonable man migh have argued from the first the probability of a mistake, but in all the days of his life mildness was a virtue to which David Townley laid no claim, and first and last he felt furiously certain that no mistake could have occurred in so ap

"The miserable snipe!" he bellowed in his

uncontrollable rage. "Daring to cheat me out of my lawful money and then throw his Scripture snivellings in my teeth. But I'll preach him a sermon; I'll give him something to think over before his next prayer meeting!" And so, in wrath which grew hotter with every moment, he rushed out into the darkness and waylaid the unfortunate Ezra, returning from meeting tranquil and satisfied, filled with a peace which was quickly submerged in the torrent of words now emptied upon him-a peace which deserted him completely when, thinking he saw how the misunderstanding had happened, he shamefacedly searched each of his pockets in succession, and in no one of them could discover the fatal envelope which was to

conciliate his foe. Then it was that the demon of anger and mistrust entered even into the deacon's gentle soul, and he cried: "I believe you have the money all the time. How else could it get out of my pocket? It was in there with the paper. and if I gave you one I gave you the other. I ain't the sort of a man to be made a swindler of, even by you. I guess if the town vote was called for 'twould go the other way. After that, of course, words on both sides,

followed fast and furious; but while the words multiplied the movey failed to materialize, and pending their reappearance the first angry accusation of each man became in time his settled conviction. With a bitterness of soul entirely foreign to him. Ezra was compelled to make good the loss, and soon after doing so was stricken with the mortal illness which several months later terminated his life; but in sickness as in health-yea, in the very hour of death-his enemy remained implacable, and the lost money did not come

These are the details of the Townley and Eastman feud; but, simple as they sound in the beginning, not even the feud of the Montagues and Capulets was more bitter in its continuance; and, of course, to be entirely consistent, this, too, had to be still further complicated by the crossing of true The Romeo and Juliet in this case were

John Eastman and Emmeline Townley, and they had been lovers from their youth up -lovers in so vital a sense that it was impossible to part them now. A world without John meant to Emmeline a new and darkened universe which she had no desire to explore, while to John the possibility of being robbed of Emme-line was a contingency which he considered it only in the power of death to bring So it happened that when David Townley

laid upon his only daughter a thunderous command to hold no further intercourse

with John she simply looked him back in

silence, and in silence determined that to

ask her not to breathe would be an equally

sensible request. In like manner, when

Ezra Eastman deprecatingly remarked to his eldest son, "I could find it in my mind, John, to wish that you hid happened to fancy any one but Emm;" John smiled into the anxious eyes and said, kindly but "What's done is done, father, and hearts gone out are not to be whistled back. If the Townleys that ever went before Emmy were at swords' points with the Eastmans we two would still be the same to each other. I'm going to make a home for her in the West just as soon as I can,

and when it's ready she'll come to me,

whatever her father may say."

which temper and obstinacy could suggest but in the end Emmy justified her lover's faith, and when the Western home was

ready for her she went to it, empty of hand, but very full of heart. Ezra had at that time been dead only couple of months, so in both homes the winter which followed was dreary and sorrowful enough.

The Eastmans, beside sorely missing the patient, cheery, unworldly father, were in the prosperity which was the normal condition of the Townley household held but little real cheer and comfort when Emmy's presence was withdrawn. From David himself and the maiden sister who had been housekeeper ever since the death of maid servant, and even the occasional stranger within their gates, it seemed as if without her the very sunlight was dark-

Still people can manage to live, even without the sunlight, and thus, with but little outward change, one year dragged along after another until Emmy had been ten years gone. In all this time she had never written to her father and never repeated the one letter to her aunt which had een returned unopened, but early in the autumn of that tenth year she wrote to her mother-in-law, announcing her intention of making a first visit. A forced visit it was, and the announcement was spattered with "One night's fire," she wrote, "has de

stroyed the labor of ten long years. Not only our house and everything in it is burned, but John's shop, too. He has to begin all over again, and you may guess how hate to leave him at such a time; but the doctor says our little Wilbur will have to go East or he won't answer for the consequences. He was just getting over a slow fever, but the fire seems to have put him back. So it was that Emmy Eastman came back to the home of her childhood, quietly and

sadly, with no melodramatic flourish and not a particle of expectation that her return meant anything to the father whom she had deliberately disobeyed. 'He's changed a lot since he nad the grip so bad last spring." her mother-inlaw said, as the two women sat gossiping over the fire the night of the return. "I never see any one more pulled down, but dare say 'twont change his feelin's any. David was always more set in his ways

than any one I ever knew.' "Yes," Emmy agreed, "I never knew any one more so, and it would take a miracle to change him, I think. 'Twouldn't be any sort of use for me to try to come round

She was so convinced of this that she did not give any such effort a thought, but alas, we know so little, after all, of those whom we think we know best! We give them credit for weakness at the point wherein lies their greatest strength, or consider them unnaturally strong at the very time when their will, their convictions, or their prejudices, it may be, are ness had done for David Townley what Ezra's sickness, suffering and death could not accomplish. It had undermined the strong foundations of his own sufficiency and made him for the first time a little doubtful of himself. A formless something which in another man might be called re-morse took possession of him, and he began to think it possible that after all Ezra had not meant to defraud or insult him -began to wish that when the money was finally paid back he had expressed himself satisfied, and thus averted those long years of separation from his only child. It was a selfish kind of remorse, I grant you, and it was not in David Townley's nature to go beyond it by being the first at this late date to extend the very smallest suggestion of an olive branch, but day by day he waited, now for some sign from even so ineffectual a change of heart as this, made no movement toward him. She felt very keenly this coming back ar illen to her own kindred, and being an Eastman, it was also very bitter to come back poor, but both states were the result of her own deliberate choice in life, and she attempted no shuffling with them now. She considered herself dead to her father, but John's people were very dear

to her, and the sadness she felt was concealed under a very brave and cheerful Both John's sisters had married in these ntervening years, but the younger brother was still at home with his mother, and to him and to his mother a new atmosphere of life and vigor seemed to come nto the old house with the coming of Emmy and little Wilbur, to whom the downeast air proved so powerful a tonic was decided, for his sake, that they should stay for a third, and the beginning of this third month brought them near the last of November, at which time it was impressed upon the child that this was to be his first New England Thanksgiving. "It won't be any such a one as we used to have, Wilbur," Mother Eastman said, the day before the festival, "but it'll be

your first, and we'll try to make it just as appy as we know how." Then the sweet, motherly smile was turned on Emmy, who, sitting apart and meditating upon the scanty larder which was to be ransacked for this Thanksgiving dinner, was reminded of an old story. "How many hired servants of my father have bread enough and to spare." But she kept the suggestion to herself and smiled

"Oh, we're sure to enjoy any dinner you cook for us, Mother Eastman. What bothers me now is a winter overcoat for Wilbur. I was just thinking of the great trunkful of clothes that used to be in the attic at home belonging to my little brother Wilbur. How handy they'd have come in the last few years! The boy drew near, wide-eyed and attentive, as he always was when any mention was made of that old home and the little dead uncle for whom he was named, but

the next moment his grandmother effected "Why, Emmy! I wonder if you couldn't get a coat for Wilbur out of that old one of father's that's upstairs in the chest. I mean for you to see, anyway.' A few moments more and the coat was in their hands, mother, grandmother and Wilbur all eagerly examining, and all uniting in the verdict that under mother's skillful

fingers a fine overcoat might issue there-"I'll rip it up," Wilbur said. "I know you know, mother With scissors and penknife he seated himself in the window. After giving him one or two directions his mother left him to his work. "He is such a careful child, he is sure do it right," she said.

In a few moments she was startled by the childish voice crying: "Mother! Grandmother! See the letter I've found in grandpa's pocket!" Grandpa had had so little mystery in his life that it could hardly be anything wonderful, yet they both ran excitedly in; and Emmy, arriving first, took the letter in her hand only to discover that it was wonderful indeed; for this yellow, faded envelope explained, in a measure, the mystery which was the nearest approach to tragedy Ezra Eastman's quiet life had

"It's the \$50 that made all the trouble she cried, tearing the envelope open with trembling fingers. "Oh, Mother Eastman, how do you suppose it got there?" And for answer Mother Eastman burst into tears and gasped between her sobs: "Oh, it's been my fault, and I never thought of it from that day to this. I mind now how his coat was ripped between the lining and the pocket, and he'd asked me to mend it, and I said I had, but I didn't until that night just before he went out. He took it off for a minute to get me some sticks for the settin'-room fire, while he was out I up with it and put in the stitches it needed, but he'd slipped in the envelope before that, and that's the way it's been hid all these

So the mystery was explained at last, but how to explain it to David was the question that perplexed both women. It was characteristic that they should, in the first agitated moment, think nothing of the money; the long doubt and misapprehension occupied them wholly; yet both shrank from unfolding it to the one survivor of the origir al feud. Emmy felt as if she could not, and Mrs. Eastman dared not. know he'll blame my slackness," she cried, "and I don't mind that, for I deserve

it. But I know, too, that he will say it was careless of father to put money in his pocket that way, and I can't stand that. want his memory cleared, but it don't seem as if I could go there to hear him "No, you could not," Emmy assented And then together the same ingently.

spiration seized them. "Wilbur will go. He won't be afraid to tell him all about it," Perhaps at heart Wilbur was afraid, but he had within him, not altogether embryo, the stuff of which heroes are made, and nothing would have induced him to express his fears. Out into the waning light of the short November day he stepped sturdily, an odd little figure, wrapped to the chin in an old shawl of his grandmother's, his mother beside him as company on the road and a vanguard to await him outside the fatal door. Once there she took him in her trembling

"Now rap," she said, "and may God bless my little man." Then she shrank back into the shadow, and after the tiny arm had exerted its strength upon the old brass knocker, she saw her father open the door and heard his high-pitched querulous tone: Whose boy are you, and what do you

arms and kissed him solemnly.

"I am Wilbur Townley Eastman, and came to tell you that to-day, when I was for her in the West just as soon as I can, and when it's ready she'll come to me, whatever her father may say."

Her father did continue to say everything

Tipping up Grandpa Eastman's old coat. I found this envelope in the lining, and the state of the father did continue to say everything Grandma says it was all her fault, because



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HE QUEEN OF HEARTS SAID TO THE Thanksgiving was a good time for reform; and that the best beginning for him was to dress like a gentleman, and then, perhaps, people wouldn't call him "Jack," and the way of dignity would be open to him. Much in that-DRESS LIKE A GENTLE-MAN.

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she hadn't mended the coat as she had ought to.' This was the little man's explanation, and when it was finished Emmy saw her father drop into a chair and stare at him with eager, fascinated eyes. But just then the wind banged the door, and she saw and heard nothing else until by and by it was opened hastily, and a voice almost unrecognizable in its trembling anxiety called out: "Emmy! Emmy! Where are you? I want you to come home! You can ask John's olks here for to-morrow, but you and the boy must stay with me.' With the garrulousness of weakness and excitement he kept on talking long after he had found her and drawn her into the house. And yet all that he said was as nothing compared to the talk of the town the next day, when it was reported by the many who had beheld the astonishing sight, that David Townley had walked into meeting with his daughter beside him and his small grandson's hand firmly clasped in his. Who ran might read the peace and happiness in the face of each, but only the one to whom her unconventional prayer was addressed knew what Mother East-

-New England Farmer. To Drill Saturday at Newport Place. As announced by the Journal some days ago, J. C. Sipe leased the Newport residence on North Capitol avenue where so much excitement was caused several weeks ago by the quaking house for the purpose of drilling for natural gas. Derricks and machinery for drilling gas wells were brought from Montpelier Tuesday and the derrick has already been eracted in the yard south of the house. By Saturday the work will commence. Recently the house has not been shaken, out the 'amily con-

man, in the corner of the pew behind them,

murmured over and over again, from the

Oh, grant that he may know all about it!

"Oh, I hope father knows all about it

depth of her full heart:

tinues to reside elsewhere.

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